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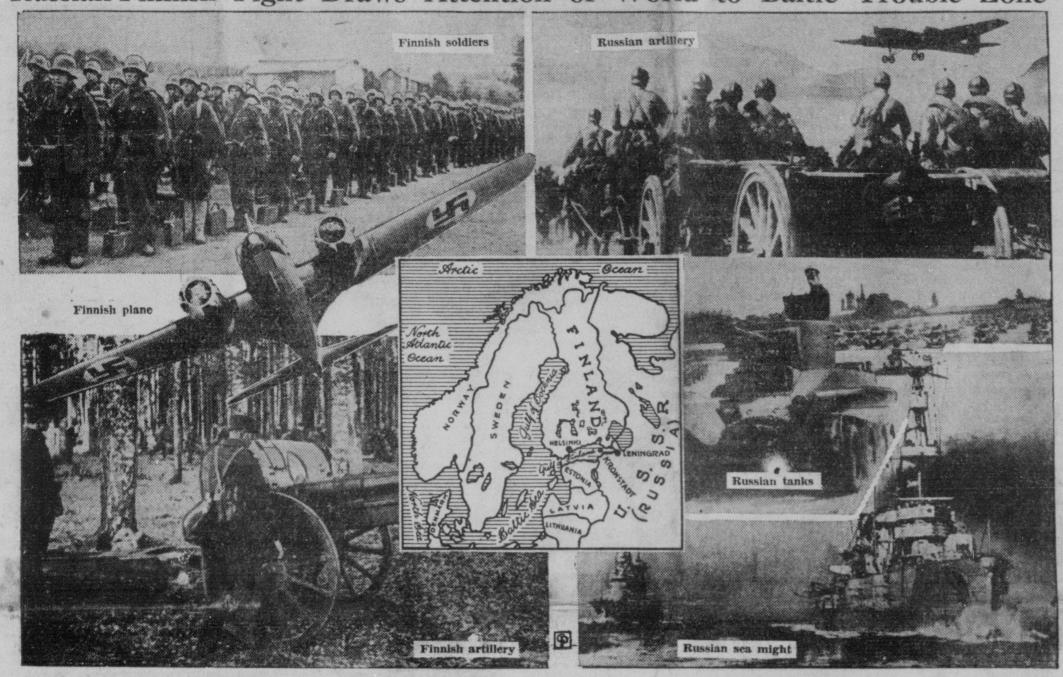
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Earlier the government had accepted the offer of the United States government to extend its good offices for a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Finnish dis-

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(Sixty staff members of the Russian Helsingfors legation were scheduled to arrive in Stockholm (tomorrow and thence return to Moscow by airplane.)

During the night, everyone who was able to do so fled from the capital, which like other major Finnish cities became a scene of death, desolation and flaming ruins in the wake of the Soviet

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## PAPERS SOVIETS IGNORANT OF RAVENNA BOY'S WARFARE WITH FINNS BODY REMOVED (Continued from Page One)

Viborg airports in the course of

Russians, who until this morn- Mordew, Jr., missing from his cow radio announcer read this early today when the child's body tate.

sia may approach Sweden's bor- came from the village of Manehave wondered into an abandoned kila, violated the Soviet frontier mine and more than 100 volun-Prominent display was given to and attacked a frontier post of teers, including firemen from

suffered a number of casualties. Fitzgerald, of Portage County, "On the Carelian isthmus at the men scoured the deserted shaft has instructed his nuncios to urge 3:15 a. m., after machine gun fire European governments to form a from the (Finnish) village of all night. State highway patrolunited front against Communism Paakuli, a considerable number ties through the village of Diaand to launch a new "peace offen- of Finnish infantry attacked the sive" to halt the European war. (Russian) village of Enkormea-

discovered the child's body in the that the British government per- "Soviet frontier guards councistern at the home of his grandmitted publication of Rome dis- ter-attacked and drove them back parents shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. into Finnish territory.

"In view of these further provocations on the part of cide whether to take a stand for or the Finnish military high command, the Red army was given orders for its troops of the Len-COUNTY NATIVE ingrad military district to cross the frontier at \$ 2 m on the Carelian isthmus and a number of other districts.

"In the district of Reboli and Porosohero, the Soviet troops reached a line 10 to 15 kilometers (about six to nine miles) west of the frontier.

"In the district of Petrosvodsk, our troops reached Lake Suoyarvi. Two villages were occupied on the Carelian isthumus and our Mrs. Reynolds was a native of troops reached the town of Teri-Pickaway County. She was born yoki. A number of prisoners

> Molasses has a high content of iron, we read. Frist thing we know someone will invent a sorghum machine gun.

> > Plan To Give Mother a Pair of

> > **Enna Jettick** Shoes

For Xmas BUY THEM AT

#### GEORGE LUTZ ESTATE Letters of administration in the FROM CISTERN

REMOVED estate of George W. Latz, Pickaway Township, were issued in Probate Court Thursday to three daughters, Mrs. Nell Quillen, Ashwhich the flying fields were RAVENNA, Dec. 1-Frantic ville R. F. D., Mrs. Cora Minshall, search for three-year-old Joseph Kingston Route 1, and Mrs. Josephine Bockart, Circleville, The es-Soviet drive to expand her influing were ignorant of the invasion, home since noon yesterday, ended which \$16,800 is listed in real es-

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#### TO CONSERVATION OFFICERS

from the conservation department in recent the road started operations in the coal weeks. Many Circleville and Pickaway fields 56 years ago proved to be too much County anglers will be pleased if none of for some readers to comprehend. After the fish received this season is placed in all what helps the Norfolk & Western the canal. Why put any fish in the canal railroad helps Circleville and Pickaway when past experiences have shown unsatis- County. We, here, are pleased to know factory results. When floods sweep that the Norfolk and Western is showing through the county the canal empties the a continued increase in business, and all His hand fumbled with the purse, have so much to give, Fabienne, were sweet to entire but it was fish into the river. There are few fisher- of us hope that the railroad's freight men in this district who will take or eat volume continues to break all existing fish from the Scioto River although its records. condition is improving. Pickaway County has many fine streams that should be restocked and improved. Too much has been spent on the canal.

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#### TO HUNTERS

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continue until Christmas Day. All of you forth every effort to make their stay in should be familiar with the wonderful Circleville a pleasant one. work accomplished in the fight against

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ODGE: Congratulations are due to you for the excellent installation program arranged and carried out by your officers in charge. Many members of the organization have expressed their pleasure at the entertainment provided this week when your officers for the ensuing year were changed. The finesse with which the ritualistic service was handled, the splendid arrangements made in honor of visiting dignitaries, and the general program of the entire evening won applause from the many persons present to witness the change in official staffs. May all of at 11 a. m. The Santa Claus parade will your undertakings be as successful as this

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#### TO N. AND W. OFFICIALS

AILROADERS: The report submitted during the last week of the improvement in your railroad's freight business indeed enlightening to Circleville and Pickaway County residents. Many expressed surprise at the volume of business carried over your rails during October. The fact that 5,329 cars of freight were loaded one day in October, 56 percent more than in any average day three months ago, proved amazing, but the report for the month which showed more coal was loaded in one day-4,255 carsmore coal was loaded in one week-22,706 CENTLEMEN: I notice that Pickaway cars—and more in one month—97,140 County has been receiving some fish cars—than in any other like period since

CIRCUITEER.

#### TO CITY OFFICIALS

CENTLEMEN: During the next few weeks large crowds may be expected in Circleville throughout the week and on Saturday nights doing their Christmas NIMRODS: Two Circleville persons are shopping. Will cars be checked regularly ill of tularemia, or rabbit fever. The for overtime parking? If the police dedisease is contracted by handling or partment expects to check cars for overdressing diseased rabbits. Take no time parking it should be an every day chances. If a rabbit appears sluggish or effort and not a hit and miss arrangement ill he may have the disease. Wear rubber as in past months. The present system gloves when you dress your game. Be of limited parking has not solved the certain that all rabbits are well cooked traffic tangles on West Main Street. Since city officials know traffic conditions on West Main Street on Saturdays have not been improved by the present system why don't they try some other arrangement? RIENDS: The 33rd annual sale of I hope that the police department will be Christmas Seals opened Thursday to tolerant of holiday shoppers and will put

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recent death, everybody's aware twisted justice in big capitalism's Justice Butler's house in Minnethat Justice James C. McReynolds interest. Yet, as to date, he rates oplis. Their children played toremains as the last of the conserv- as a notable upholder of New Deal ative Mohicans on the federal su- legislation. Perhaps he isn't as gether. The two outfits were preme bench. But not so many pronounced as, say, Justice Hugo bridge companions. Do you supfolks remember that Justice Mc- L. Black, but he's even more sub- pose that that reporter could call Reynolds was considered quite a stantial. For that matter, Justice in on Justice Butler in Washingdecided liberal when President Black may change conservatively. ton, and chat with him sociably? Woodrow Wilson appointed him, Justice Stone has changed in the back in 1914. It must seem funny apposite direction. He's done it No by a darned sight! to him to look back on-to recall already. that old-fashioned solons regarded Not only does a supreme court court appointment everything was him somewhat askance, as rather justiceship seem to alter a jurist's hunkydory. dangerously radical, when his name views. Apparently it modifies his But oiy-oiy afterward. came up for senatorial confirma- entire personality. tion to membership among the "nine old men" on Capitol Hill. A MONASTERY Today, he rates as the final sur- I can remember when the pres- court is almost too reticent. vivor of the court's supposedly re- ent Chief Justice Charles Evans Of course, it shoudn't discuss actionary "Last Man's Club."

eral. Justice McReynolds, how- sphinx had nothing on him. ever, certainly changed his spots. Justice Stone, while attorney My experience is that, in the President Calvin Coolidge picked Now try to see him? him. Is it likely that "Cautious | Anybody could drop in and talk with a senator or with a repre-Cal" would have named anyone with Justice Black, so long as he sentative. whom he didn't deem safely to the was a representative. You could I can't see why a federal suright of center? Not a bit of it. ask him about anything. Now? preme justice is sacrusanct. Harlan had been a J. P. Morgan Murder! lawyer. His confirmation was I knew a newspaper man whose viewable as anybody

WITH Justice Pierce Butler's fought on the ground that he'd, family lived next door to the late

Hughes was conducting his insur- its decisions in advance. Elevation to that particular ance investigation a generation But should it refuse to speculate woolsack transforms many an in- ago. He simply was rampant for as to the weather? dividual in an extraordinary man- publicity. He liked it while he was The question is: ner. It doesn't transform all of governor of New York. While he Isn't the whole court much too them. The late Justice Oliver was secretary of state he was aldignified? It's more dignified than Wendell Holmes, for instance, ap- ways accessible. The minute he congress or the executive end of pointed as a liberal, stayed lib- got into the supreme court the the government. Its personnel is

And Justice Harlan F. Stone? general, was readily approachable. lower courts, I can talk, as a re-

Before Butler got his supreme

#### TOO EXCLUSIVE?

porter, with a judge, just as I can |

I think he ought to be as inter-

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS: NICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in love with Fabienne. ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house.

DR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of Ellen's. YESTERDAY: Fabienne returns to New York for a few days to watch the presentation of her play at the settlement house. There the children

give her a warm welcome

#### CHAPTER THIRTEEN HOW LONG had he been stand-

ing there quietly? How much had Bill Mallory seen of that little play

She said, "1 . . . I've got something in my eye," and dabbed at it with a minute handkerchief.

was professionally concerned.

"I . . . I think it's out now," she

that. The kids . . ."

"Oh, the kids," she said hastily,

Fabienne said, "Let's go look."

The play was on. The play was a dramatization of episodes from bienne asked. the lives of George Washington and

by her side and because she was street corners. What do you say to failed to come back. . . . Come aware of the pleasure in his face, this?" his simple delight that she, too, felt in the children's performance. Once | idea." she looked at him and whispered, 'You like them, don't you?"

er gaze to the stage.

The play was over and they rose you do.' to stand for the playing of the national anthem. Fabienne dropped her purse.

Bill bent at the same time.

face feel hot, her eyes burn. "Thanks," she murmured, and off and smiled. "How long are you

LAFF-A-DAY

"You're wanted on the bridge, Captain!"

Occupations of motor driver and | Thomas Fuller, 17th century

helper are particularly hazardous English historian, could drive

ment of labor has found.

turned away from him quickly be- going to stay in New York?" fore he could see how his touch had Fabienne took a cigaret from FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young affected her. She said, "Oh, there's jeweled case and tapped it thought-

> you would! Wasn't it wonderful? parties that she was looking for-The children did it for you. You've ward to. no idea how you've been missed. I haven't had the heart to tell THEY HAVE SO LITTLE.") them that you'd left for good. The

their hair like yours. There's a changed. "I'll take it out for you." Pos- wave of saddle shoes and sweatersessively, he guided her toward the and-skirt costumes sweeping the well-ordered days. Breakfast before light. There was a twinkle in his had adopted the collegiate costume ing her hair. Lavender-scented eye, but the expression on his face for her work) "and they're even sheets to sleep between each night. trying to talk like you. You've sup-

as their ideals, my dear." Bill said, "I'll buy you girls a running abou. . . "We're glad to see you back, Miss drink later. I think I'll drop in and Seymour. I guess you gathered see how Hopkins is getting along please, Miss Chapman, but can and pick you up later.'

embarrassed. "You know how they Cheeseborough has promised us a bienne's train of though 'We need you, Fabienne. Mrs. face, who spoke, interrupting Fa are. I just got here. Is Ellen gift of fifteen hundred dollars and lights went down and the curtain lives, but the young ones want to little sweater suit replaced them. be part of the new world."

"What do you plan to do?" Fa-

"Find some way to keep these four to twelve; by a cast that spoke by offering them something more eight o'clock? with the tongue of foreign lags, entertaining. We thought we'd and spoke with the childish stilted spend the money to put a dance phrases that were a delight in floor in the gymnasium and plan Chapman. I hadn't the slightest inthemselves. Fabienne felt proud. dances and competitive games, tention of staying. It was over very quickly, too something whereby boys and girls quickly. Because Bill Mallory sat can get together - away from

> "I? Why, I think it's a great be delighted to hear this." "There's a catch to it, Fabienne.

The girls don't really take to it. "Kids are more interesting than They think it's a form of being cople," he said, smiling. "I work watched over. But if you-whom left. He wants you to work with with them all the time, you know." they adore-were to back up the him. "Do you?" she said, and returned movement and be sort of the spirit behind it, they'd follow whatever setting her mouth in a firm line.

Ellen's face was troubled by wouldn't want you to come back a lot of your time. They rehearse touched hers. A flame ran up her and these girls have so little! I was sweet to anticipate, but it was arm, into her throat and made her thought you might feel the way I dangerous. If this was bread on the

Fabienne took a cigaret from her fully. She was thinking: I can't Ellen was coming toward them, stay and I won't let Ellen urge me. olding out both hands to Fabienne. There were a lot of parties sched-"Fabienne! You came! I knew uled for the holidays in Maryland,

("YOU HAVE SO MUCH AND

She had dances and drags and older girls have been asking for cocktail parties that she'd promised you and making plans to show you to go to. Dances in the high-ceilwhen you come back," Ellen chat- inged rooms where she'd danced so ered as she led them out of the many, many times. Miss Kate and Miss Viola Lee in their lavender "The older girls?" Fabienne shawls. The black boys playing slow waltzes back of the palms Ellen was leading the way to her The miles and miles of buffets with salads and hot breads. They'd been "The sixteen-year-olds. Wait un- there for decades and they'd be til you see them. They're wearing there for decades more-un-

And the days. The nice, lazy, entire neighborhood" (Fabienne the fire in the library. Molly brush

She couldn't leave that and come planted Garbo and Ginger Rogers back to hurried breakfasts, to eight hours a day wiping little noses, "Miss Seymour! Excuse me,

come in?" It was Rosie Riccio, a When he had gone, Ellen said, broad smile on her swarthy, pretty

At first, Fabienne didn't recogwe think we'll use it on sor - proj - nize her. Gone were the patches of "Ellen is everywhere about. She ect for the older girls. They're quite rouge on her olive cheeks. Gone hasn't lighted anywhere since we a problem. They're at an age when was the bold smudge of lipstick, the got here. I think we might find her children's pursuits are beneath oily curls. Rosie wore her hair in them, and they don't want to take a roll, the way that Fabienne wore part in the programs of their par- it when she was at work. Gone As they came down the aisle to ents. We like to keep the old ones were the silly, cheap sandals and their seats in the front row, the adjusted to their own old world the sleazy dress. Low heels and a

"Rosie!" Fabienne said, delighted. "I just wanted to tell you how

glad we are you're back. "I'm glad to be back, Rosie, Will Abraham Lincoln. It was played by youngsters from going to dance you call a meeting of the girls in a cast that ranged in years from halls and cheap amusement places your group for Monday night at

Ellen said, "Good girl, Fab!" "You've got me hypnotized, Ellen

"You'll never be sorry. Fab. The bread on the waters has never along now. We'll pick up Bill. He'll "He will?" Fabienne sald in a

"Of course he will. He's been talking about you ever since you "In the clinic?" Fabienne aske ..

small voice.

"Oh, no! Bill's working awfully "Really I . . . oh, Lllen, we've hard on some choral groups, gethad this out before," she wailed. | ting ready for Christmas carols. is you, too, rablenne. But I she said, "I know we have and I warn you, right now, it will take

do about it. However- she broke waters, it was bitter bread.

(To Be Continued)

#### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test 1. What was the first practical machine gun' made?

2. Which is the oldest agricultural college in the United States? 3. What is the average normal pulse in an adult?

#### Words of Wisdom

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule. may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette

The bridegroom's parents are invited to be honored guests at the son's wedding, but their names are never put on the invitations, and they have little to do with the average wedding except to be present and to stand with the bride's parents at the reception, if there is

Today's Horoscope An eventful year is foreordained

for those whose birthday is today. Aside from some petty annoyances in business and misunderstandings in love affairs, the year is favorable. The child born today will have a fine character, possessing a sympathetic disposition, firm will and a great deal of geniality. He will possess keen intellect and general good fortune is predicted.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It was invented by Dr. Gatas employment for boys between thourgh London and back again ling of Chicago in 1862, and put

16 and 18 years of age, the chil- over the same route and then re- into general use about 1870. 2. Michigan State college, dedidren's bureau of the U. S. depart- member each sign he saw on the cated May 13, 1857.

3. Seventy-two beats per minute.

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#### Curbing the Invasion of Preventable Silicosis

sandblasting. A helmet gives satis-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. factory protection only when properly designed and inspected for

paign month, we must be reminded

that there are other chronic dis-

eases of the lung resembling tuber-

culosis which are fatal but prevent-

able. I refer particularly to the

There are, I understand, several

places in the United States where

number of workmen have been

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

protective devices. Many of these

tissue and cause ulceration and scar

established, the outlook for a pa-

Prevention of the condition is

quite possible, and the heavy re-

sponsibility lies upon the industries

in which dust is generated. Preven-

tion is possible by the use of exhaust

hoods, exhaust fans and separators

which clear the general atmosphere

where work is being done. These

ing granite blocks with a pneumatic

hand tool. For mining operations

each miner should wear a helmet

with positive pressure, supplied

with fresh air, such as is used in

are practical indoors, as in fashion-

tient is quite unfavorable.

his column.

menace of silicosis in industry.

A preventable chronic lung dismaintenance and efficiency. ease - miner's consumption - sili-

#### Treatment During this tuberculosis camof Bursitis

What is bursitis? What causes it, nd what is the treatment?

Bursae are small, closed sacs of serous tissue filled with a small amount of liquid. They are usually placed around joints or between bone surfaces in order to facilitate easy movements and lubrication. The commonest bursae are those over the elbow, those over the knee caps and those at the tip of the shoulder which fit between the shoulder blade and the collar bone, affected with silicosis due to lack of separating these bones and preventing them from grinding on each

men have died and others are dying. other. Normally the action of these bursae is without sensation, but if they Silicosis is an invasion of the become inflamed or injured, the inhags with silica dust. The particles ternal surfaces are rough and cause of dust become imbedded in the lung pain on movement

Different sports tend to irritate formation, just as in tuberculosis different bursae, and such things as tennis player's elbow" and "golf It was formerly called "miner's player's shoulder" are probably consumption," but actually there is bursitis of the bursae mentioned no tuberculosis necessarily involved. above. The familiar, or at least the It takes months or years of exposure often mentioned occupational disfor the condition to develop. Once ease of "housemaid's knee" is a bursitis of the bursa over the knee cap. Infection may light on these bursae from infected teeth, tonsils, etc. Treatment is usually satisfactory by rest, heat and diathermy.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 16 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Connor, Pinckney Street. E. L. Daley, superintendent of Circleville schools, is seriously

ill in Berger Hospital of heart di-The Rev. Emil Toensmeier, pas-

10 YEARS AGO

PYTHIAN CASTLE

114 N. COURT ST.

Baby Toilet

Boxed

tor of First Presbyterian Church,

ed health commisisoner by the P. J. Connor of Houston, Tex., is county board of health to fill the unexpired term of Dr. G. W. Heffner, who resigned due to ill health.

> Circleville banks mailed out checks totalling \$55,000 to members of Christmas savings clubs.

Contractors on the city hospiwas reelected president of the tal were given a one month exten-Pickaway County Ministerial Asso- sion of time due to difficulties in obtaining materials and the extreme cold weather. The original date for completion was January Dr. A. W. Holman was appoint- 1.

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#### TO N. AND W. OFFICIALS

AILROADERS: The report submitted during the last week of the improvement in your railroad's freight business indeed enlightening to Circleville and Pickaway County residents. Many expressed surprise at the volume of business carried over your rails during October. The fact that 5,329 cars of freight were loaded one day in October, 56 percent more than in any average day three months ago, proved amazing, but the report for the month which showed more coal was loaded in one day-4,255 carsmore coal was loaded in one week-22,706 CENTLEMEN: I notice that Pickaway cars—and more in one month—97,140 County has been receiving some fish cars—than in any other like period since from the conservation department in recent the road started operations in the coal weeks. Many Circleville and Pickaway fields 56 years ago proved to be too much County anglers will be pleased if none of for some readers to comprehend. After the fish received this season is placed in all what helps the Norfolk & Western the canal. Why put any fish in the canal railroad helps Circleville and Pickaway when past experiences have shown unsatis- County. We, here, are pleased to know factory results. When floods sweep that the Norfolk and Western is showing through the county the canal empties the a continued increase in business, and all His hand fumbled with the purse, have so much to give, Fabienne, fish into the river. There are few fisher- of us hope that the railroad's freight men in this district who will take or eat volume continues to break all existing face feel hot, her eyes burn.

CIRCUITEER.

#### TO CITY OFFICIALS

CENTLEMEN: During the next few weeks large crowds may be expected in Circleville throughout the week and on Saturday nights doing their Christmas NIMRODS: Two Circleville persons are shopping. Will cars be checked regularly ill of tularemia, or rabbit fever. The for overtime parking? If the police dedisease is contracted by handling or partment expects to check cars for overdressing diseased rabbits. Take no time parking it should be an every day chances. If a rabbit appears sluggish or effort and not a bit and miss arrangement ill he may have the disease. Wear rubber as in past months. The present system gloves when you dress your game. Be of limited parking has not solved the certain that all rabbits are well cooked traffic tangles on West Main Street. Since city officials know traffic conditions on West Main Street on Saturdays have not been improved by the present system why don't they try some other arrangement? TRIENDS: The 33rd annual sale of I hope that the police department will be Christmas Seals opened Thursday to tolerant of holiday shoppers and will put continue until Christmas Day. All of you forth every effort to make their stay in

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recent death, everybody's aware twisted justice in big capitalism's Justice Butler's house in Minnethat Justice James C. McReynolds interest. Yet, as to date, he rates oplis. Their children played toative Mohicans on the federal su- legislation, Perhaps he isn't as gether. The two outfits were preme bench. But not so many pronounced as, say, Justice Hugo bridge companions. Do you supfolks remember that Justice Mc- L. Black, but he's even more sub- pose that that reporter could call Reynolds was considered quite a stantial. For that matter, Justice in on Justice Butler in Washingdecided liberal when President Black may change conservatively. ton, and chat with him sociably? Woodrow Wilson appointed him, Justice Stone has changed in the back in 1914. It must seem funny apposite direction. He's done it No by a darned sight! to him to look back on-to recall already. that old-fashioned solons regarded Not only does a supreme court court appointment everything was came up for senatorial confirma- entire personality. tion to membership among the "nine old men" on Capitol Hill. A MONASTERY Today, he rates as the final sur- I can remember when the pres- court is almost too reticent actionary "Last Man's Club."

eral. Justice McReynolds, how- sphinx had nothing on him. ever, certainly changed his spots. Justice Stone, while attorney My experience is that, in the And Justice Harlan F. Stone? general, was readily approachable. lower courts, I can talk, as a re-President Calvin Coolidge picked Now try to see him? him. Is it likely that "Cautious | Anybody could drop in and talk | with a senator or with a repre-Cal" would have named anyone with Justice Black, so long as he sentative. whom he didn't deem safely to the was a representative. You could I can't see why a federal suright of center? Not a bit of it. ask him about anything. Now? preme justice is sacrusanct. Harlan had been a J. P. Morgan Murder!

WITH Justice Pierce Butler's fought on the ground that he'd, family lived next door to the late

him somewhat askance, as rather justiceship seem to alter a jurist's hunkydory. dangerously radical, when his name views. Apparently it modifies his But ciy-oiy afterward.

vivor of the court's supposedly re- ent Chief Justice Charles Evans Of course, it shoudn't discuss Hughes was conducting his insur- its decisions in advance. Elevation to that particular ance investigation a generation But should it refuse to speculate woolsack transforms many an in- ago. He simply was rampant for as to the weather? dividual in an extraordinary man- publicity. He liked it while he was The question is: ner. It doesn't transform all of governor of New York. While he Isn't the whoie court much too them. The late Justice Oliver was secretary of state he was al- dignified? It's more dignified than Wendell Holmes, for instance, ap- ways accessible. The minute he congress or the executive end of pointed as a liberal, stayed lib- got into the supreme court the the government. Its personnel is

lawyer. His confirmation was I knew a newspaper man whose viewable as anybody.

Before Butler got his supreme

#### TOO EXCLUSIVE?

I've suspected that the supreme

porter, with a judge, just as I can

I think he ought to be as inter-

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS: FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young affected her. She said, "Oh, there's jeweled case and tapped it thought-and beautiful. VICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in

ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house. OR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of

ESTERDAY: Fabienne returns New York for a few days to watch the presentation of her play at the settlement house. There the children give her a warm welcome.

#### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

HOW LONG had he been standing there quietly? How much had Bill Mallory seen of that little play asked. of welcome?

She said, "1 . . . I've got something in my eye," and dabbed at til you see them. They're wearing there for decades more-unit with a minute handkerchief. "I'll take it out for you." Pos-

was professionally concerned.

that. The kids . . ."

"Oh, the kids," she said hastily,

are. I just got here. Is Ellen gift of fifteen hundred dollars and At first, Fabienne didn't recog-

Fabienne said, "Let's go look."

rose jerkily. The play was on. The play was a dramatization of episodes from bienne asked. the lives of George Washington and "Find some way to keep these a cast that ranged in years from halls and cheap amusement places your group for Monday night at four to twelve; by a cast that spoke by offering them something more eight o'clock?'

aware of the pleasure in his face, this? his simple delight that she, too, felt "I? Why, I think it's a great be delighted to hear this." in the children's performance. Once | idea." she looked at him and whispered, "You like them, don't you?"

her gaze to the stage.

The play was over and they rose you do." to stand for the playing of the na-Fabienne dropped her purse.

She bent to pick it up. Bill bent at the same time.

"Thanks," she murmured, and off and smiled. "How long are you

turned away from him quickly be- | going to stay in New York?" fore he could see how his touch had Fabienne took a cigaret from her

The children did it for you. You've ward to. no idea how you've been missed. I haven't had the heart to tell them that you'd left for good. The

their hair like yours. There's a changed. wave of saddle shoes and sweater trying to talk like you. You've supas their ideals, my dear.'

Bill said, "I'll buy you girls a running abou. . . "We're glad to see you back, Miss drink later. I think I'll drop in and Seymour. I guess you gathered see how Hopkins is getting along please, Miss Chapman, but can I and pick you up later."

"We need you, Fabienne. Mrs. face, who spoke, interrupting Fa embarrassed. "You know how they Cheeseborough has promised us a bienne's train of though part in the programs of their par- it when she was at work. Gone lights went down and the curtain lives, but the young ones want to little sweater suit replaced them.

be part of the new world." "What do you plan to do?" Fa-

with the tongue of foreign lags, entertaining. We thought we'd and spoke with the childish stilted spend the money to put a dance themselves. Fabienne felt proud. dances and competitive games, tention of staying. It was over very quickly, too something whereby boys and girls

"There's a catch to it, Fabienne. The girls don't really take to it. "Kids are more interesting than They think it's a form of being talking about you ever since you cople," he said, smiling. "I work watched over. But if you-whom left. He wants you to work with with them all the time, you know." they adore-were to back up the him "Do you?" she said, and returned movement and be sort of the spirit behind it, they'd follow whatever setting her mouth in a firm line.

touched hers. A flame ran up her and these girls have so little! I was sweet to anticipate, but it was arm, into her throat and made her thought you might feel the way I dangerous. If this was bread on the do about it. However- she broke waters, it was bitter bread.

fully. She was thinking: I can't Ellen was coming toward them, stav and I won't let Ellen urge me. lding out both hands to Fabienne. There were a lot of parties sched-"Fabienne! You came! I knew uled for the holidays in Maryland, you would! Wasn't it wonderful? parties that she was looking for-("YOU HAVE SO MUCH AND

THEY HAVE SO LITTLE.") She had dances and drags and older girls have been asking for cocktail parties that she'd promised you and making plans to show you to go to. Dances in the high-ceil-

when you come back," Ellen chat- inged rooms where she'd danced so tered as she led them out of the many, many times. Miss Kate and Miss Viola Lee in their lavender "The older girls?" Fablenne shawls. The black boys playing slow waltzes back of the palms. Ellen was leading the way to her The miles and miles of buffets with salads and hot breads. They'd been "The sixteen-year-olds. Wait un- there for decades and they'd be"

And the days. The nice, lazy, sessively, he guided her toward the and-skirt costumes sweeping the well-ordered days. Breakfast before entire neighborhood" (Fabienne the fire in the library. Molly brush light. There was a twinkle in his had adopted the collegiate costume ing her hair. Lavender-scented eye, but the expression on his face for her work) "and they're even sheets to sleep between each night. She couldn't leave that and come "I . . . I think it's out now," she planted Garbo and Ginger Rogers back to hurried breakfasts, to eight hours a day wiping little noses

> "Miss Seymour! Excuse me. come in?" It was Rosie Riccio, a When he had gone, Ellen said, broad smile on her swarthy, pretty

we think we'll use it on sor - proj- nize her. Gone were the patches of "Ellen is everywhere about. She ect for the older girls. They're quite rouge on her olive cheeks. Gone hasn't lighted anywhere since we a problem. They're at an age when was the bold smudge of lipstick, the got here. I think we might find her children's pursuits are beneath oily curls. Rosle wore her hair in them, and they don't want to take a roll, the way that Fabienne wore As they came down the aisle to ents. We like to keep the old ones were the silly, cheap sandals and their seats in the front row, the adjusted to their own old world the sleazy dress. Low heels and a

"Rosie!" Fabienne said, delighted. "I just wanted to tell you how glad we are you're back "I'm glad to be back, Rosie, Will Abraham Lincoln. It was played by youngsters from going to dance you call a meeting of the girls in

Ellen said, "Good girl, Fab!" "You've got me hypnotized, Ellen phrases that were a delight in floor in the gymnasium and plan Chapman. I hadn't the slightest in-

"You'll never be sorry. Fab. The quickly. Because Bill Mallory sat can get together - away from bread on the waters has never by her side and because she was street corners. What do you say to failed to come back. . . . Come along now. We'll pick up Bill. He'll

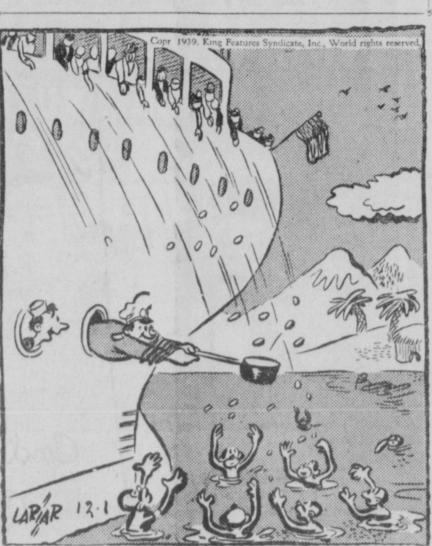
"He will?" Fabienne sald in a small voice. "Of course he will. He's been

"In the clinic?" Fabienne aske .. "Oh, no! Bill's working awfully "Really I . . . oh, Lllen, we've hard on some choral groups, get-

had this out before," she wailed. | ting ready for Christmas carols. Ellen's face was troubled, but He needs you, too, Fabienne. But 1 she said, "I know we have and I warn you, right now, it will take wouldn't want you to come back a lot of your time. They rehearse Working with Bill every night! t

(To Be Continued)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"You're wanted on the bridge, Captain!"

ment of labor has found.

Occupations of motor driver and | Thomas Fuller, 17th century helper are particularly hazardous English historian, could drive as employment for boys between thourgh London and back again ling of Chicago in 1862, and put 16 and 18 years of age, the chil- over the same route and then re- into general use about 1870. dren's bureau of the U. S. depart- member each sign he saw on the streets during the trip.

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What was the first practical

machine gun made? 2. Which is the oldest agricultural college in the United States? 3. What is the average normal pulse in an adult?

Words of Wisdom As I approve of a youth that has

something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule. may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.-Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette

The bridegroom's parents are invited to be honored guests at the son's wedding, but their names are never put on the invitations, and they have little to do with the average wedding except to be present and to stand with the bride's parents at the reception, if there is

Today's Horoscope

An eventful year is foreordained for those whose birthday is today. Aside from some petty annoyances in business and misunderstandings in love affairs, the year is favorable. The child born today will have a fine character, possessing a sympathetic disposition, firm will and a great deal of geniality. He will possess keen intellect and general good fortune is predicted.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It was invented by Dr. Gat-2. Michigan State college, dedi-

cated May 13, 1857.

3. Seventy-two beats per minute.

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#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Curbing the Invasion of Preventable Silicosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

cosis.

A preventable chronic lung dis- maintenance and efficiency. ease - miner's consumption - sili-

During this tuberculosis campaign month, we must be reminded that there are other chronic diseases of the lung resembling tuberculosis which are fatal but preventable. I refer particularly to the menace of silicosis in industry. There are, I understand, several

places in the United States where a number of workmen have been Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

protective devices. Many of these ing them from grinding on each men have died and others are dying. other. Invasion of Lungs

of dust become imbedded in the lung

tissue and cause ulceration and scar formation, just as in tuberculosis It was formerly called "miner's

established, the outlook for a patient is quite unfavorable. Prevention of the condition is quite possible, and the heavy responsibility lies upon the industries in which dust is generated. Preven tion is possible by the use of exhaust hoods, exhaust fans and separators which clear the general atmosphere where work is being done. These are practical indoors, as in fashion ing granite blocks with a pneumatic hand tool. For mining operations

each miner should wear a helmet

with positive pressure, supplied

with fresh air, such as is used in

sandblasting. A helmet gives satisfactory protection only when properly designed and inspected for

of Bursitis

What is bursitis? What causes it, and what is the treatment?

Bursae are small, closed sacs of erous tissue filled with a small amount of liquid. They are usually placed around joints or between one surfaces in order to facilitate easy movements and lubrication. The commonest bursae are those over the elbow, those over the knee caps and those at the tip of the shoulder which fit between the shoulder blade and the collar bone, affected with silicosis due to lack of separating these bones and prevent-

Normally the action of these bursae is without sensation, but if they Silicosis is an invasion of the become inflamed or injured, the inhungs with silica dust. The particles | ternal surfaces are rough and cause pain on movement.

Different sports tend to irritate different bursae, and such things as tennis player's elbow" and "golf player's shoulder" are probably consumption," but actually there is bursitis of the bursae mentioned no tuberculosis necessarily involved. above. The familiar, or at least the It takes months or years of exposure often mentioned occupational disfor the condition to develop. Once ease of "housemaid's knee" is a bursitis of the bursa over the knee cap,

Infection may light on these bursae from infected teeth, tonsils, etc. Treatment is usually satisfactory by rest, heat and diathermy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 16 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Connor, Pinckney Street.

E. L. Daley, superintendent of Circleville schools, is seriously ill in Berger Hospital of heart di-

The Rev. Emil Toensmeier, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was reelected president of the tal were given a one month exten-Pickaway County Ministerial Asso- sion of time due to difficulties in

10 YEARS AGO Dr. A. W. Holman was appoint- 1.

ed health commisisoner by the P. J. Connor of Houston, Tex., is county board of health to fill the visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary unexpired term of Dr. G. W. Heffner, who resigned due to ill health.

> Circleville banks mailed out checks totalling \$55,000 to members of Christmas savings clubs.

Contractors on the city hospiobtaining materials and the extreme cold weather. The original date for completion was January

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :-:

## Ashville Past Chiefs Meet At Steele Home

Club Arranging Its Christmas Program

Mrs. Walter Steele was hostess to the members of the Ashville Past Chiefs' Club, Thursday, at her home in Madison Township.

Members present were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Charles Trone, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Scott Scothorn, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. Leroy Mc-Donald, Mrs. Hattie Rife, Mrs. R. G. Peters, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. Edwin Runkle, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. Melvin Eisaman, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Prince Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Kraft, Mrs. Ben Morrison, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Henry Snyder and Mrs. Alma Dumm.

Contests, which were the diversions of the afternoon, were won by Mrs. Russel Trone, Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Rife, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Eisaman, Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Morrison.

Lunch was served at 4 p. m. by Mrs. Steele, assisted by Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Clark. The annual Christmas party of the club will be Wednesday, De-

cember 20, at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Ashville. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Lutheran Bible Class The Women's Bible class of

Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Friendship Circle The Friendship Circle met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Riffel, East Main Street. Fifteen members and guests enjoyed the social afternoon which was concluded with a delightful lunch.

Tuxis Club Meets

Plans for a holiday party were discussed at the Thursday session of the Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church. The time chosen for to 30 member and five visitors Goods store, Chillicothe. 21 when in addition to members of the Club, all young people home from college and other young folk of that age will be entertained in Troutman-Melvin Wedding the social room of the church.

Thomas and Miss Joan Downing. 6 p. m. Jack Goodchild and Emmitt Evans | Preceding the ceremony Mrs. will arrange the decorations.

ranged by Miss Dorothy Ann nuptial music. Dresbach and Jack Goodchild, After the wedding processional, members of the program commit- the Rev. George L. Troutman,

Marvine Henness.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the tial service for his son.

"There Shall Be Showers of Bless- remony. ings", the devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. N. Grueser who selected Business Women's Club her scripture from the book of

## Social Calendar

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Sourt Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODern Woodman Hall, Friday at bill for the new stove at the church 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA CLASS Methodist Church Friday at

MONDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY

Trustees' Room, Memorial Hall, ed lunch. Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Township School, Monday at 8

at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, TRInity Lutheran Church, Tuesday LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away School, Tuesday at 8 D. U. C., POST ROOM, ME-

morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Washington Township, Tues-

WEDNESDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLvia's party home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m.

Kerns; solo, "Dear Lord, Forby Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

the Christmas party is December with Mrs. Amanda Cox as chair-

Miss Betty Moeller, Miss Rose- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Washington Township entertained mary Huffer, Miss Eleanor Wig- South Court Street, and Mr. the members of the Ladies' Aid gins, Miss Jeanne Manson and Gladden Troutman, son of Dr. Society of the St. Paul Evangeli-Miss Dorothy Reid were appoint- G. J. Troutman, will be united in cal Church of that community ed members of the eats committee marriage at an open church cere- Thursday. The devotional service for the party. The program for mony Sunday at Trinity Lutheran was led by Mrs. Loring Leist, Circleville, Thursday. the evening will be arranged by Church. The service will begin at president of the organization.

George L. Troutman will sing two chose At the close of the business hour, solos, 'I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Thanksgiving reading by Mrs. 'Liberty in a New World' was the Promise Me" with organ accomsubject discussed under the lead- paniment by Mrs. Karl Herrmann. ership of the Rev. Robert T. Kel- Mrs. Herrmann will continue the sey. Games and contests were ar- service with a brief program of

brother of the bridegroom, will Refreshments were served by preach a short sermon on the topic Miss Virginia McDowell and Miss "How to Establish a Christian Home". This will be followed by a wedding hymn by Mrs. Troutman. Dr. Troutman will read the nup-

United Brethren Church met An informal reception for the Thursday afternoon at the commu- members of the bridal party and nity house, Mrs. Frank Hawkes the families of the bride and bridegroom will be held at the parson-After group singing of the hymn, age immediately following the ce-

Plans for the annual Birthday Party were made Thursday when During the business hour, plans | members of the Business and Prowere completed for a roast pork fessional Women's Club met for supper to be in the community dinner at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

The program in charge of Mrs. In the absence of Miss Mary John Kerns consisted of a song by Howard, president, Miss Elizabeth the group, "I Am Thine, O Lord"; Drum, vice president, was in the



including Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Miss charge of tables; Miss Hilda

en by the committee and announc- Stout:

Dresbach Aid

Mrs. Ellen Riegel, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Young, Dinner Bridge Club entertained the members of Dresbach Ladies' Aid Thursday at their home near Stoutsville.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Val Valentine, president, and included prayer and several hymns sung by the group.

was ordered paid and it was decided to donate \$5 to the Otterbein home for a Christmas offering.

tests and a Thanksgiving reading home Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South | false contest was in charge of Mrs. | Court Street, Monday at 2:30 Riegel. Readings on Thanksgiving and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson,

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO will be Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Harry Dunlap. when a covered dish dinner will be VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY | James Mowery of Walnut Street, won the prizes in auction bridge. Lutheran parish house, Monday | The unknown sisters will be re- The traveling favors were re-

> Home and Hospital Board The Home and Hospital Board day, December 29. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court Street.

Dearth-Phillips Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Athens announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Herbert Dearth, son of Mr. and ber 23, in the Methodist parsonage at Stockdale, the Rev. David Williams, an uncle of the bride, officiating.

Immediately after the cere- port. mony the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilreading, "Give Thanks", Mrs. the wedding party at breakfast. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady Mrs. Omer Lemings of Williams-

give," Mrs. Iley Greeno and a graduate of the Wilkesville High Thursday where they were guests Circleville. reading, "The Thoughtless Boy", School. Mr. Dearth, a graduate at the wedding of Miss Betty A delicious lunch was served is employed at Elberfields' Dry Groomes.

man of the hospitality committee. Dearth's parents in Kingston.

Miss Roma Melvin, daughter of Mrs. George M. Wertman of

After a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Glick, the members Christmas hymns. A per in Circleville. Viola Glick and one contest concluded the program. The hostess served lunch at 4

p. m. to 20 members and visitors.

Executive Committee Meets American Legion Auxiliary met Phillips of Circleville. Thursday in the Post room, Memorial Hall, and completed plans for a benefit card party for Fri- Schein of Williamsport were day, December 8. The party will Thursday visitors in Circleville. be in charge of Mrs. James Stout and will be in the Post room.

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chair. Miss Drum read the names the meeting include Mrs. Goldie of the committee for the party, Byers and Mrs. Walter Stout in Gladys Wiggins, refreshments; The party will be the evening of Mrs. John Ward, tickets. Reser-December 14, the place to be chos- vations may be made with Mrs.

be used for the Christmas baskets | Theatre Thursday afternoon as for families of needy veterans.

Bronze pompons centered the small tables where dinner was served when Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen entertained the Williamsport dinner bridge club Thursday at the Wardell party home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. T. B. Gephart were additional guests for the affair, the members including Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of West Union The program consisted of con- Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Myrtle Gill. A true or Glen Baker, Wilmington; Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mr. were presented by Mrs. Valen- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, tine after which the hostesses serv- Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mr. and The next session of the society Mrs. George LeMay and Mr. and

Holding the scoring tallies, served at noon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Hunsicker vealed at the afternoon session and ceived by Mrs. Metzger and Mr. a Christmas box for members will Anderson, Mrs. Gephart being presented a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. McDill will entertain the club at Wardell's Fri-

### Personals

and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crose of | Pontius Lane. Thorntown, Ind., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dearth of Kingston. Mrs. Hugh McManamy of North nut Township were business visit-Court Street. While in Ohio, Mr. ors in Circleville, Thursday. and Mrs. Crose visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crose, of Williams- William Weiler of Wayne Town-

liams entertained the members of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCrady The former Miss Phillips is a of Circleville were in Columbus port was a Thursday shopper in of Centralia High School in 1937, Jane Leist and Mr. Weldon

> Thatcher was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Edwina Holderman of Washington Township shopped in

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport was a Thursday shop-

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport shopped in Circleville. Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Hartman of Columbus, Wisc., is visiting her sisters, The executive committee of the Mrs. John Boggs and Mrs. Nelle

The Misses Grace and Lena Mrs. Harry Kerns and daugh-

The committees appointed at ter of Jackson Township spent

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one of the largest audiences of children in its history saw a living fairy tale unfold before their eyes. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" as depicted by the Clare Tree Major players left little to the imagination, all dethe wicked uncle returns and obtails being carefully wrought into a perfect whole.

Each part perfectly cast, the players went through the presentation with such sincerity that the make-believe seemed real.

The costumes in brilliant hues of red, green and gold and the sparkling gems delighted the eye. James Rawls was reflected in the The magic accomplishments of the wonderful lamp left each one satiated with pleasure. Each scene was preceded with

a brief introduction by a narrator dressed in a scarlet, green and black, loud clanging of gongs heralding his approach. The story of Aladdin, a poor boy who became a prince through

acquiring a wonderful magic lamp was told in three acts of several scenes. Lamp Proves Help

The coming of a mysterious stranger to the home, and his departure with Aladdin for the cave to find the lamp features the first part of the play. Pretending to be Aladdin's uncle, the stranger dren of Circleville a new producblocks the entrance to the cave when the poor boy dazed with

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## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women

### Ashville Past Chiefs Meet At Steele Home

Club Arranging Its Christmas Program

Mrs. Walter Steele was hostess to the members of the Ashville Past Chiefs' Club, Thursday, at her home in Madison Township.

Members present were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Charles Trone, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Scott ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MOD-Scothorn, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. Leroy Mc-Donald, Mrs. Hattie Rife, Mrs. R. G. Peters, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. Edwin Runkle, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. Melvin Eisaman, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Prince Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Kraft, Mrs. Ben Morrison, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Henry Snyder and Mrs. Alma Dumm.

Contests, which were the diversions of the afternoon, were won by Mrs. Russel Trone, Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Rife, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Eisaman, Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Morrison. Lunch was served at 4 p. m. by

Mrs. Steele, assisted by Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Clark. The annual Christmas party of the club will be Wednesday, December 20, at the Knights of

Pythias Hall, Ashville. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Lutheran Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Friendship Circle The Friendship Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Riffel, East Main Street, Fifteen members and guests enjoyed the social afternoon

which was concluded with a de-

lightful lunch. Tuxis Club Meets

Plans for a holiday party were discussed at the Thursday session of the Tuxis Club of the Presby-21 when in addition to members of the Club, all young people home from college and other young folk of that age will be entertained in Troutman-Melvin Wedding the social room of the church.

Thomas and Miss Joan Downing. 6 p. m. will arrange the decorations.

ranged by Miss Dorothy Ann nuptial music. Dresbach and Jack Goodchild, After the wedding processional, members of the program commit- the Rev. George L. Troutman,

Marvine Henness.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the tial service for his son. United Brethren Church met An informal reception for the Thursday afternoon at the commu- members of the bridal party and nity house, Mrs. Frank Hawkes the families of the bride and bride-

"There Shall Be Showers of Bless- | remony. ings", the devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. N. Grueser who selected Business Women's Club her scripture from the book of Plans for the annual Birthday

house December 7.

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Sourt Street, Friday at

ern Woodman Hall, Friday at ZELDA CLASS Methodist Church Friday at

MONDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD, home Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court Street, Monday at 2:30

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' Room, Memorial Hall, Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Township School, Monday at 8

at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, TRInity Lutheran Church, Tuesday

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

D. U. C., POST ROOM, MEmorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Washington Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLvia's party home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Kerns; solo, "Dear Lord, Forreading, "The Thoughtless Boy", by Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

terian Church. The time chosen for to 30 member and five visitors Goods store, Chillicothe. the Christmas party is December with Mrs. Amanda Cox as chair-

Miss Roma Melvin, daughter of Mrs. George M. Wertman of Miss Betty Moeller, Miss Rose- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Washington Township entertained mary Huffer, Miss Eleanor Wig- South Court Street, and Mr. the members of the Ladies' Aid gins, Miss Jeanne Manson and Gladden Troutman, son of Dr. Society of the St. Paul Evangeli-Miss Dorothy Reid were appoint- G. J. Troutman, will be united in cal Church of that community ed members of the eats committee | marriage at an open church cere- | Thursday. The devotional service for the party. The program for mony Sunday at Trinity Lutheran was led by Mrs. Loring Leist, the evening will be arranged by Church. The service will begin at president of the organization.

George L. Troutman will sing two subject discussed under the lead- paniment by Mrs. Karl Herrmann. ership of the Rev. Robert T. Kel- Mrs. Herrmann will continue the sey. Games and contests were ar- service with a brief program of

brother of the bridegroom, will Refreshments were served by preach a short sermon on the topic Miss Virginia McDowell and Miss "How to Establish a Christian wedding hymn by Mrs. Troutman. Dr. Troutman will read the nup-

groom will be held at the parson-After group singing of the hymn, age immediately following the ce-

Party were made Thursday when During the business hour, plans | members of the Business and Prowere completed for a roast pork fessional Women's Club met for supper to be in the community dinner at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

The program in charge of Mrs. In the absence of Miss Mary John Kerns consisted of a song by Howard, president, Miss Elizabeth the group, "I Am Thine, O Lord"; Drum, vice president, was in the

en by the committee and announc- Stout:

Dresbach Aid

Mrs. Ellen Riegel, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Young, Dinner Bridge Club entertained the members of Dresbach Ladies' Aid Thursday at their home near Stoutsville.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Val Valentine, president, and included prayer and several hymns sung by the group.

During the business hour, the bill for the new stove at the church ed to donate \$5 to the Otterbein home for a Christmas offering. The program consisted of con-

tests and a Thanksgiving reading by Mrs. Myrtle Gill. A true or were presented by Mrs. Valen-

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO will be Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Harry Dunlap. when a covered dish dinner will be Lutheran parish house, Monday | The unknown sisters will be re- The traveling favors were re-

Home and Hospital Board

The Home and Hospital Board day, December 29. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court Street.

Dearth-Phillips Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Athens announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Herbert Dearth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dearth of Kingston. The wedding took place November 23, in the Methodist parsonage at Stockdale, the Rev. David Williams, an uncle of the bride,

Immediately after the cere- port. mony the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

give," Mrs. Iley Greeno and a graduate of the Wilkesville High Thursday where they were guests Circleville. is employed at Elberfields' Dry Groomes.

man of the hospitality committee. Dearth's parents in Kingston.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

After a piano solo by Miss

Jack Goodchild and Emmitt Evans | Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dorothy Glick, the members chose Christmas hymns. A At the close of the business hour, solos, 'I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Thanksgiving reading by Mrs. 'Liberty in a New World' was the Promise Me" with organ accom- Viola Glick and one contest concluded the program.

The hostess served lunch at 4 p. m. to 20 members and visitors.

Executive Committee Meets

American Legion Auxiliary met Phillips of Circleville. Thursday in the Post room, Memorial Hall, and completed plans day, December 8. The party will Thursday visitors in Circleville. be in charge of Mrs. James Stout and will be in the Post room.

chair. Miss Drum read the names the meeting include Mrs. Goldie of the committee for the party, Byers and Mrs. Walter Stout in including Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Miss charge of tables; Miss Hilda Charlotte McEwing, Mrs. William Burns, prizes; Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach and Mrs. 1,000 Children And Adults To Theatre Gladys Wiggins, refreshments: The party will be the evening of Mrs. John Ward, tickets. Reser-December 14, the place to be chos- vations may be made with Mrs.

> The proceeds of the party will be used for the Christmas baskets for families of needy veterans.

Bronze pompons centered the small tables where dinner was served when Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen entertained the Williamsport dinner bridge club Thursday at the Wardell party home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. T. B. Gephart were additional was ordered paid and it was decid- guests for the affair, the members including Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of West Union Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker, Wilmington; Mrs. false contest was in charge of Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mr. Riegel. Readings on Thanksgiving and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, tine after which the hostesses serv- Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mr. and The next session of the society Mrs. George LeMay and Mr. and

Holding the scoring tallies, served at noon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Hunsicker VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY James Mowery of Walnut Street. won the prizes in auction bridge. vealed at the afternoon session and ceived by Mrs. Metzger and Mr. a Christmas box for members will Anderson, Mrs. Gephart being presented a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. McDill will entertain the club at Wardell's Fri-

Miss Eva Allen of Cleveland and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, of Make the home look it's and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crose of | Pontius Lane. Thorntown, Ind., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy of North nut Township were business visit-Court Street. While in Ohio, Mr. ors in Circleville, Thursday. and Mrs. Crose visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crose, of Williams- William Weiler of Wayne Town-

liams entertained the members of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCrady reading, "Give Thanks", Mrs. the wedding party at breakfast. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady Mrs. Omer Lemings of Williams-The former Miss Phillips is a of Circleville were in Columbus port was a Thursday shopper in School. Mr. Dearth, a graduate at the wedding of Miss Betty of Centralia High School in 1937, Jane Leist and Mr. Weldon Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and

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Mrs. Pearl Hartman of Columbus, Wisc., is visiting her sisters, The executive committee of the Mrs. John Boggs and Mrs. Nelle

The Misses Grace and Lena Home". This will be followed by a for a benefit card party for Fri- Schein of Williamsport were

> Mrs. Harry Kerns and daugh-The committees appointed at ter of Jackson Township spent

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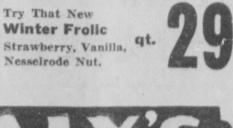


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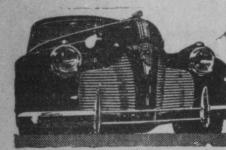
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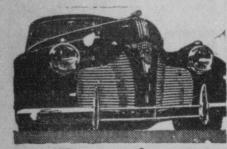
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> He was selected by his teammates as the Hawkeyes' most valuable player. Thirty-four members of the squad voted - and every vote was for Kinnick.

With Kinnick acting as spark-Estate of George W. Lutz, De-ceased. plug of the team, Iowa climbed Notice is hereby given that Nelle Quillen of Ashville, Ohio, R.F.D., Cora Minshall of Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, and Josephine Bochart of Circleville, Ohio; have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of George W. Lutz deceased, late of Pickaway Calutty

MICE ON WANE

AMHERST, Mass.,-A tremendous decrease in the meadow mouse population in Massachusetts during the past year has been reported by W. W. Dykstra, of the United States biological survey. He says that not more than 25 percent of the mice that took up residence in Bay State orchards are alive today.

BURGLARIES INCREASE

ST. LOUIS,-A sharp increase in the number of residence burglaries in the three summer months of this year as compared with the same months last year is reported by Major Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. Figures for the three-month period showed residence burglaries increased 30 percent in St. Louis over the same period last year.

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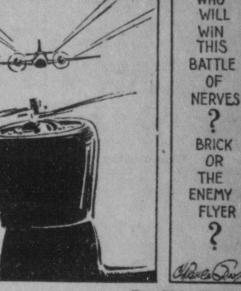
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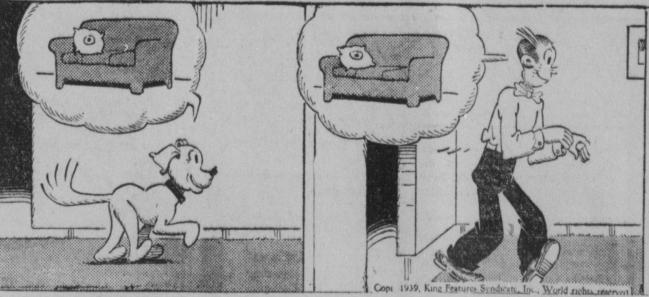


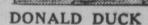






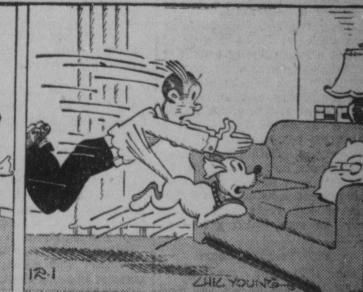
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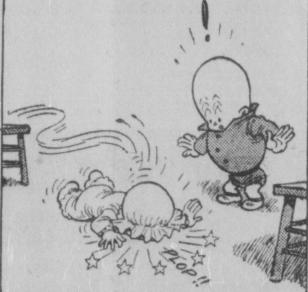
















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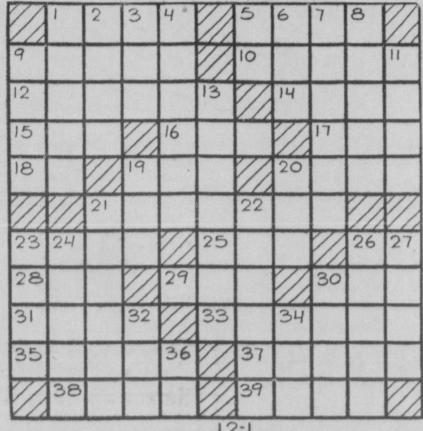
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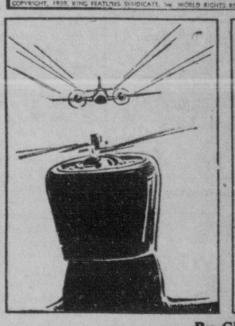
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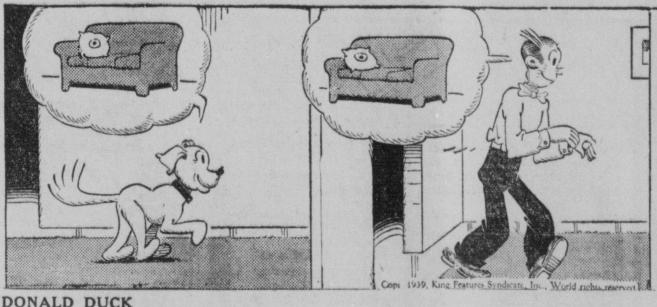
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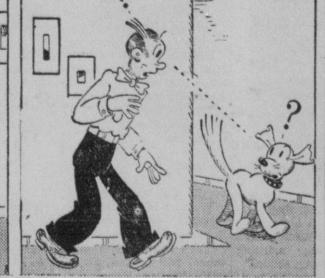
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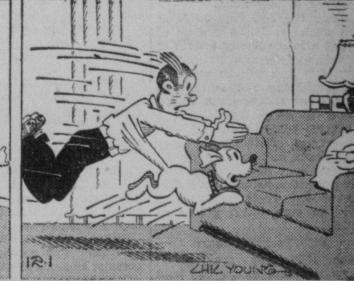
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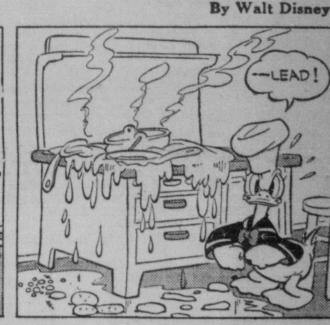
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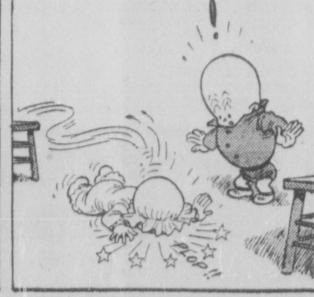
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MUGGS McGINNIS









## LOAN OF 57 CENTS A BUSHEL ESTABLISHED FOR COUNTY'S 1939 CORN CROP

# FARM OFFICIAL

Van Schoik And Matthaes praise service. Explain Provisions Of New Program

MOISTURE IS IMPORTANT

Single Visit To Bureau's Office Enough For Complete Data

A loan of 57 cents per bushel on the 1939 corn crop will be made to 61 Ohio counties, includ- every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. ing Pickaway, to farmers who participated in the 1939 farm loan rate was made by Clark A. Van Schoik, Columbus, AAA committeeman, and confirmed by Paul Matthaes, secretary of the Pickaway County AAA.

During the last year 36 loans were made on 30,633 bushels of corn at a loan value of \$17,460.81 in Pickaway County.

The full loan will be made on corn containing not more than 15.5 percent moisture. A deduc-1 percent of moisture in excess of | morning worship service. 15.5 percent, and no loans will be made on corn having more than 20.5 percent moisture. A deduction of two cents a bushel is mixed.

#### 1939 Program Same

The 1939 loan program is nearly the same as the one used in 1938, Mr. Van Schoik says, but cooperating local banks now are relieved of considerable detail in making loans and do not have to carry secondary insurance on the corn. Loans can be obtained from December 1 to March 1 and are due August 1, 1940. Borrowers agree to hold corn stored after the due date of the loan.

Details for obtaining a loan can be completed in one visit to fied. If the loan is handled perintendent. through a local bank, the loan from the county AAA office to the bank and obtain the money.

Ohio farmers stored 1,448,000 bushels of 1938 corn and obtained total loans of \$832,525. The loan rate was 57 cents, the same as for 1939. A larger number of applications for corn loans are expected in Ohio this year.

Van Schoik explains that corn loans help both farmers and consumers because they are a keystone of the ever-normal granary plan which permits the storing of surpluses until they may be needed in years of smaller crops. The consumer is protected from wide fluctuations in supplies, and farmers avoid extreme variations in market prices.

An optimist is a man who drops into a French restaurant and orders a platter of German fries.

Fresh Calas Young

Pork Chops Lean Menty

Tender Chuck Steak

**Boneless Cube Steak** 

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, super-

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian

F. G. Stricland, pastor; service

Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunprogram. Loans of 43 cents a day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning, bushel will be made in 27 other worship 10:30; Epworth League, School, prayer meeting following. Ohio State University. Steeb, awards of canned goods.

> St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Emmett's Chapel Fred M. Mark, minister: 9:30 tion of 2 percent from the full a. m., church school in charge of Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: loan value will be made for each Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30

> Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church made on corn which grades as school ;10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League. worship; 10 a. m., church school.

7 p. m., evangelistic service. The tendent. revival continues until Wednesday night. There will be no serv- school, Paul E. Peters, superinices Saturday night. The Ladies tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship Aid will meet Thursday.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

the county AAA office after the with the Sacrifice;" 10:30 a. m., county committee has been noti- Sunday School, Herbert Leist, su-

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With large or small nuts.

Cocoanut Crisp ......lb. 29c

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Chocolate Fudge .....lb. 40c Pecan,

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Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church

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> Pickaway United Brethren Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Sunday

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by Bishop A. R. be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

are asked to attend the evening services in Morris Church. Bishop A. R. Clippinger will preach at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, W. A. Meyers, superintendent; 10:45 a. ms, morning worship.

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South Bloomfield Methodist Parish

T. A. Ballinger, minister Walnut Hill: 9:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "The Bethany: 10 a m., church school. Supreme Challenge." Holy Com-Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning munion will be celebrated. Church school will be held at 10:45 a. m. Oakland: 10 a. m., church school; with Walter Reese as superin-

> Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church and sermon on "Our Task."

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.. church school, Harry Speakman, superintendent

Freezer-Fresh

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St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Shadeville: 10 a. m., church on farms for at least 75 days School, Frank Drake, superinten- school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent. The midweek prayer St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., morning service and Bible study will be worship with sermon on "Worship held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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other awards will be given Friday bureau convention in Columbus. The Bethel Epworth League night at Million Dollar Night sponwill meet in the parsonage Mon- sored by Howard Hall Post, Ameri-

> Christmas program sponsored by Circleville merchants.

#### PERRY L. GREEN BEGINS ANOTHER TERM IN OFFICE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1-Perry L. Green, Hiram farmer and former pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth Lea- Million Dollar Event To state director of agriculture, today began his sixth term as president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He was re-elected by the 22 district trustees, each representing four counties, at the con-Ten major prizes and numerous cluding session of the 21st annual

Other officers also were reelected. They were A. F. Moon, the home of Mrs. George Boden Ticket sales for the celebration tary; W. E. Sollars, Washington C. H., treasurer; L. A. Taylor, Women's Foreign Missionary So- crowd is expected. Funds obtained Columbus, assistant secretary, and

Most of the 3,500 farmers and their families in attendance left Major prize for the person hav- for the homes after the resoluing the largest "bankroll" at the tions committee submitted its re-COLUMBUS, Dec. 1-The praise close of the entertainment will be port, which included a condemna-

The committee singled out the rounded out 40 years of service The door prize will be a radio. In failure to restore the state amuseas an administrative officer of addition there will be numerous ment tax and the tax on 3.2 bottled beer, which, it was stated, left business manager and secretary of Stage money is used by persons local subdivisions "unable to fi-

KROGER



550 CIRCLEVILLE PEOPLE are receiving Christmas Club

checks totalling \$24,000.00. They will enjoy a Merry Christmas without debt worries. You can plan for a more complete Christmas in 1940. Here's how. Start saving small sums each week for 50 weeks. When Christmas rolls around in 1940 you will have that money plus

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HONEYNUT STREUSEL ROLLS PACKAGE OF 6 .....

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December 4 and 5

Chocolate Caramel pkg. of 6 .... 10C

Pumpkin Pies 22C

## WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

December 6 and 7

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Pineapple Filled pkg. of 6 .... 12C

CREAM FILLED LUNCH STICKS PKG. OF 6	15c
APRICOT FLUFFS EACH	
PECAN BREAD LOAF	150
MARBLE CAKE EACH	20c

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# TASTE THE LUSCIOUS FLAVOR OF TREE-RIPENED GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit Country ... 4 Cans 25c Grapefruit Country ... 3 No. 2 25c 5

GUARANTEED it's got to be good!

DRESSING ..... Qt. Jar 21c BUTTER FIG BARS ...... 2 Lbs. 19c Fresh Baked Cookies. TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c MARGARINE

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LUX FLAKES .. Lg. Pkg. 21c Orange Pekoe Tea. RITZ .....Lg. Pkg. 21c Fresh Baked Crackers.

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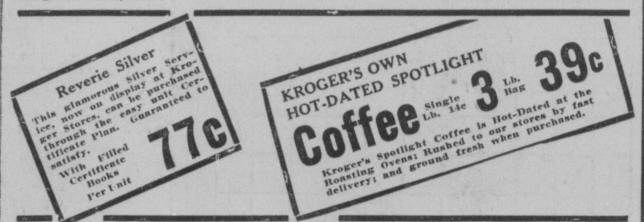
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3 Bag 53c Kroger's Guaranteed.

2 No. 21/2 25c Avondale Halves

2 No. 2 23c May GARDENS 1/4 lb. Pkg. 19c PINEAPPLE JUICE Kroger's Country Club

2 Big Loaves 15c EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c BREAD Kroger's Fresher Clock Bread.



# Smoked Hams Country Club - Skinned Whole or String Half

**Pork Loin Roast** 

CELERY ...... 2 Stalks 17c

Kroger's Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are Guaranteed. They've Got to be Good!!

Bologna Sausage Kroger's Guaranteed Triple Test Spusage

BUTT HALF HAMLb. 24c Kroger's Country Club.	PORK LOIN ROASTLb. 170 Loin End. Govt. Inspected Porkers.
SLICED HAMLb. 38e	PORK CHOPSLb, 22c
Country Club Extra Tender.	Choice Cuts From Govt. Inspected Porkers.

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Crisp 60 Size 2 For 15c **HEAD LETTUCE** 

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#### **Boiling Beef** 16 10c SMOKED WIENERS BACON ..... 1b. 17C Home Made ..... lb. 20C LIVER PUDDING ROUND 3 lbs. ..... 25c STEAK ..... 1b.25c CHOICE SLICED BULK **JUMBO** SIRLOIN **RINELESS** LARD **BOLOGNA** STEAK BACON ъ 23с TENDER, JUICY Boneless Ground **PRESSED** FRANK-FISH Hamburger **FURTERS** HAM

## LOAN OF 57 CENTS A BUSHEL ESTABLISHED FOR COUNTY'S 1939 CORN CROP

Van Schoik And Matthaes praise service. Explain Provisions Of New Program

MOISTURE IS IMPORTANT

Single Visit To Bureau's Office Enough For Complete Data

A loan of 57 cents per bushel on the 1939 corn crop will be made to 61 Ohio counties, includ- every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. ing Pickaway, to farmers who participated in the 1939 farm counties. Announcement of the Tuesday, 7 p. m. loan rate was made by Clark A. Van Schoik, Columbus, AAA committeeman, and confirmed by Paul Matthaes, secretary of the

Pickaway County AAA. During the last year 36 loans were made on 30,633 bushels of corn at a loan value of \$17,460.81 in Pickaway County.

The full loan will be made on corn containing not more than 15.5 percent moisture. A deduction of 2 percent from the full loan value will be made for each Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 1 percent of moisture in excess of morning worship service. 15.5 percent, and no loans will be made on corn having more than 20.5 percent moisture. A deduction of two cents a bushel is mixed.

1939 Program Same

The 1939 loan program is nearly the same as the one used in 1938, Mr. Van Schoik says, but cooperating local banks now are relieved of considerable detail in making loans and do not have to carry secondary insurance on the corn. Loans can be obtained from December 1 to March 1 and are due August 1, 1940. Borrowers agree to hold corn stored after the due date of the loan. | dent.

can be completed in one visit to fied. If the loan is handled perintendent. through a local bank, the loan from the county AAA office to the bank and obtain the money.

Ohio farmers stored 1,448,000 bushels of 1938 corn and obtained total loans of \$832,525. The loan rate was 57 cents, the same as for 1939. A larger number of applications for corn loans are expected in Ohio this year.

Van Schoik explains that corn loans help both farmers and consumers because they are a keystone of the ever-normal granary plan which permits the storing of surpluses until they may be needed in years of smaller crops. The consumer is protected from wide fluctuations in supplies, and farmers avoid extreme variations in market prices.

An optimist is a man who drops into a French restaurant and orders a platter of German fries.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 service; 7 p. m., young people's a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., service; 8 p. m., preaching; morning worship; 7:30 p. m., ev-Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and angelistic service. A revival is be-

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian

F. G. Stricland, pastor; service Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunprogram. Loans of 43 cents a day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning, bushel will be made in 27 other worship 10:30; Epworth League, St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow. Emmett's Chapel

Fred M. Mark, minister: 9:30 a. m., morning worship.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church made on corn which grades as school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League.

worship; 10 a. m., church school. 7 p. m., evangelistic service. The tendent. revival continues until Wednes- Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church Aid will meet Thursday.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

worship with sermon on "Worship held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the county AAA office after the with the Sacrifice;" 10:30 a. m., county committee has been noti- Sunday School, Herbert Leist, su-

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Chocolate Fudge .....lb. 40c Pecan,

Cocoanut Crisp ......lb. 29c Center Bricks, New Eng-

French Nougat ......lb. 60e Full Qt. Bricks 290

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(intendent; 10:30 a. m., revival serv-

ice; 7:30 a. m., revival service. Williamsport Pilgrim

Holiness Church

ing conducted in the church. Pickaway United Brethren Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a.m., preaching by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Sunday School following. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, preaching to follow by Bishop A. R. Clippinger; 7 p. m., ing will be held Wednesday at 7:30

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by Bishop A. R. Clippinger. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following. Members of the Dresbach Church are asked to attend the evening services in Morris Church. Bishop A. R. Clippinger will preach at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

> Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, W. A. Meyers, superintendent; 10:45

a. m., church school in charge of Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: a. m., Sunday School.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Parish

T. A. Ballinger, minister Walnut Hill: 9:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "The Bethany: 10 a m., church school, Supreme Challenge." Holy Com-Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning munion will be celebrated. Church school will be held at 10:45 a. m. Oakland: 10 a. m., church school; with Walter Reese as superin-

day night. There will be no serv- school, Paul E. Peters, superinices Saturday night. The Ladies tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "Our Task." South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school, Harry Speakman,

superintendent. St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Shadeville: 10 a. m., church on farms for at least 75 days School, Frank Drake, superinten- school, Howard Hubbard, superin-St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., morning service and Bible study will be

Kingston Methodist Parish Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun- school, C. V. Hohenstein, superinapplicant can take his note direct day School, Merrill Poling, super- tendent; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

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ship and communion service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting. school in charge of Neil Albin, Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., church FOR BIG NGHT superintendent.

school in charge of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship in charge of the gue meeting.

Salem: 9 a. m., morning worship in charge of the pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superin-

Chapel Ladies Aid will meet in will be held in Memorial Hall. Christian Endeavor. Prayer meet- ciety will be held at 2:30 p. m. from the celebration will be donat-O. S. Bookwalter.

Ohio State University. Steeb, awards of canned goods. business manager and secretary of Stage money is used by persons local subdivisions "unable to fithe board of trustees, was feted to participate in the various con- nance their relief needs." last night at a dinner attended by cessions. Legionnaires assure those the governor and 380 university attending they will have plenty of

pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth Lea- Million Dollar Event To Be Staged Friday Eve In Memorial Hall

other awards will be given Friday bureau convention in Columbus. The Bethel Epworth League night at Million Dollar Night sponwill meet in the parsonage Mon- sored by Howard Hall Post, Ameriday at 7:30 p. m. The Crouse can Legion. Million Dollar Night

on Wednesday. Meeting of the are reported good and a large Women's Foreign Missionary So- crowd is expected. Funds obtained Thursday in the home of Mrs. ed by the American Legion to the treasurer. Christmas program sponsored by Circleville merchants.

ing the largest "bankroll" at the tions committee submitted its re-COLUMBUS, Dec. 1—The praise close of the entertainment will be port, which included a condemnaof Governor Bricker and six a gladstone bag. Other major priz- tion of the Ohio Legislature for former Ohio governors was heaped es include a floor lamp, man's hat, its failure to restore certain taxes. upon Carl E. Steeb today as he dress, silk hose, cigars and candy. rounded out 40 years of service The door prize will be a radio. In failure to restore the state amuseas an administrative officer of addition there will be numerous ment tax and the tax on 3.2 bottl-

#### PERRY L. GREEN BEGINS ANOTHER TERM IN OFFICE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1-Perry L. Green, Hiram farmer and former state director of agriculture, today began his sixth term as president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He was re-elected by the 22 district trustees, each representing four counties, at the con-Ten major prizes and numerous cluding session of the 21st annual

Other officers also were reelected. They were A. F. Moon, of Conover, vice-president; Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, secrethe home of Mrs. George Boden Ticket sales for the celebration tary; W. E. Sollars, Washington C. H., treasurer; L. A. Taylor, Columbus, assistant secretary, and J. E. Keltner, Columbus, assistant

> Most of the 3,500 farmers and their families in attendance left Major prize for the person hav- for the homes after the resolu-The committee singled out the ed beer, which, it was stated, left

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APRICOT FLUFFS EACH		5c
PECAN BREAD LOAF	1	5c
MARBLE CAKE EACH	2	Oc

Bakers of Honey Boy Bread and Ed's Master Loaf ED. WALLACE

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Pure and Wholesome. TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c MARGARINE Kroger's Eatmore Kroger's French Brand

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Creamery. Print Lb. 30c

Lb. 29c

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**Pork Loin Roast** 

Seven Rib End Piece

**Bologna Sausage** 

Kroger's Guaranteed Triple Test Sousage

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SLICED HAM .....Lb. 38e Country Club Extra Tender.

BUTT HALF HAM .....Lb. 24c

Loin End. Govt. Inspected Porkers. PORK CHOPS ......Lb. 22c Kroger's Meats Are Guaranteed—They've GOT To Be Good!

Jersey Potatoes.

ORANGES Fancy Thin-Skinned 10 Lbs. 37c 6 For 19c Texas Marsh GRAPEFRUIT

2 For 15c Crisp 60 Size HEAD LETTUCE

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